

# THE DAILY NEWS.

VOL. 30.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 19, 1900.

NO. 38.

**PENSACOLA has a Depth of 33 Feet of Water in the Channel at the Entrance of the Harbor.**

## PLANNING TO ATTACK PRETORIA

Believed That Lord Roberts  
Will March to Boer Capital.

That King Has Not Yet Been Relieved.  
Though Plumer's Force is Near  
There—Peace Advocates in Eng-  
land Having a Hard Time—Other  
War News

LONDON, March 19.—Mafeking has  
not yet been relieved so far as known  
news.

It is probable that the converging  
attacks toward Mafeking indicates  
a much more serious purpose than  
merely its relief.

Judging from Lord Methuen's  
presence at Warrentown and the  
capture of a near by passage over the  
valley to Fourteen Streams, keen ob-  
servers believe that Lord Roberts  
contemplates an advance in force on  
Pretoria, via Rastenberg, which  
might be started either from Four-  
teen Streams or Klerksdorp and  
would coincide probably with an  
advance via Bloemfontein and  
Natal.

Scenes of violence continue to  
mark the meetings held by advo-  
cates of peace. It is almost im-  
possible for the peace men to hold a  
meeting at any town in England.  
Many projected meetings have been  
abandoned by advice of the police.  
Edinburgh students would have  
killed a speaker at the city hall had  
not the police rescued him just in  
time.

A Berlin dispatch says the foreign  
office positively declares the state-  
ment untrue that Germany and  
the United States will con-  
tinue efforts to effect peace  
negotiations between England and  
the South African republics. The  
foreign office considers Lord Salis-  
bury's reply to the peace tele-  
gram of Presidents Kruger and Steyn  
an answer to all powers that  
might endeavor to intervene.

A Cape Town dispatch says that  
owing to the quarrelsomeness of  
Col. Schiel, the German officer in  
charge of Boer artillery who was  
wounded and taken prisoner at  
Elandslaagte, he has been removed  
from the prisoner's camp to a trans-  
port.

A dispatch from Alawai North  
says Commandant Olivier has re-  
turned toward Koonstardt. He  
commanded all the 'fool at Roux-  
ville, whereupon the inhabitants  
appealed to General Brabant for assistance,  
which for the moment, he was  
unable to give.

## YALE SMALLPOX SCARE.

Doctors Say Suspected Cases Ar-  
Measles.

NEW HAVEN, March 19.—Talks  
with the Yale authorities indicate  
that the grounds for the smallpox  
scare were greatly exaggerated. The  
case of Bailey at Middletown is now  
pronounced measles and Dr. Potter,  
the attending physician of the case  
on Wall street also pronounces that  
measles. President Hadley told the  
students this morning at the chapel  
that the community was unduly ex-  
cited, but recommended that they be  
vaccinated. Regular exercises at  
the university will not be suspended.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is not a common  
cough syrup. It is a remedy  
for all the troubles and  
complications resulting from a  
cold in the head, throat, chest or lungs.  
Sold for 25c.

## THE KENTUCKY MUDDLE.

Examination of Arrested Men Post-  
poned till Thursday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 19.—  
Davis, Powers, Hazell and Culton  
will not have their examination to-  
day as promised by Judge Moore.  
When the prisoners were arraigned  
the prosecution asked for a continu-  
ance until Thursday on the ground  
that many witnesses cannot be present  
until then.

The republicans to-day started a  
secret organization to defend by all  
legal means and force if necessary,  
the accused republicans and all in-  
nocent men arrested by the Garbel-  
des. They take an oath pledging  
their property and lives to the cause.

See press notice of entertainment  
at Clutter's Hall, another  
column. You will miss it, if you  
miss.

## HIRAM SHARPE IS GUILTY.

Who Murderer Has Been Sentenced  
to Hang April 9.

DAVENS, Ga., March 17.—Hiram  
Sharpe, who brutally shot his defense-  
less wife last December, has been found  
guilty of murder in the first degree and  
sentenced to hang on April 9.

The trial of Sharpe consumed the  
week of yesterday and the case was  
given to the jury at 3:15 last night.  
Having made no verdict at 10 o'clock  
they were sent to the hotel for the  
night, and brought in a verdict this  
morning.

The crime was committed on the  
morning of Dec. 8, last, and created

considerable excitement at the time.  
The shooting occurred at the home of  
Mrs. Mary Sharpe, the mother of  
Sharpe's wife, about 5 miles from Li-  
thonia, in the heart of Arabian district,  
a wild, deserted place in the hills of  
DeKalb county.

On the day of the afternoon of the  
fifth of that month Sharpe had been to  
this house and asked that his wife go  
home. She did not, however, and on  
the morning of the crime he went to  
the place for her, taking with him his  
gun. There he called his wife, and  
when she started with him, followed by  
her old mother, he shot both women,  
killing his wife.

## Killed by His Son-in-Law.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 17.—News  
has reached here that Thomas Reynolds,  
a farmer living near Williamston, has  
been killed by his son-in-law, Jesse  
Moore. It seems that Reynolds became  
intoxicated and threatened the murder  
of his household. His wife sent for  
Moore, who lived some distance from  
the Reynolds home. When Moore  
came and attempted to pacify his  
father-in-law the latter attacked him  
with a shotgun and knife. Moore  
wrenched the gun away and crushed  
Reynolds' skull with the stock.

## Bryan on Campaign Issues.

WICHITA, Kan., March 17.—W. J.  
Bryan, who passed through Wichita  
last night on his way to Nebraska, said  
that the preference of issues in the  
coming campaign would be industrial.  
Commercial travelers would, he said,  
emphasize the issue, many would discuss  
the financial bill and its effect on green-  
backs, while thousands of Republicans  
would denounce imperialism.

Don't neglect to attend the "Alba  
Haywood" entertainment at Clut-  
ter's Hall Monday evening. Secure  
seats at Clutter's. You will be  
pleased and amused, and at the same  
time true charity will be assisted.  
B. P. O. Elks' charity fund.

## Mining Company Sued.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 17.—At-  
tachments have been taken out against  
the Union Copper Mine company and  
Gold Hill Mining company of Rowan  
county, N. C., for supplies furnished.  
Several employees of the mines were in  
Salisbury yesterday looking after claims  
due them for services. It is stated that  
these companies are as much as two  
months behind in pay rolls, and owe  
debts amounting to about \$100,000.

## General Tracy to Speak.

CHATTANOOGA, March 17.—General  
Peter Tracy of Memphis has been as-  
signed a place on the Bryan banquet  
program for Monday night. He will  
respond to the toast "Jeffersonian  
Democracy Still Survives." Hon. Pryor  
Walker was also assigned to the toast  
"An East Tennessee Democrat Who  
When He Reaches Heaven Deserves a  
High Place."

## Criminal Court.

In the criminal court Saturday af-  
ternoon Alonzo Daniels, convicted of  
robbery, was sentenced to ten  
years in the penitentiary. Marsh  
Er id, ali s Elliott was sentenced to  
five years in the penitentiary.

The court, after hearing argument  
thereon, overruled the motion for a  
new trial in the case of W. H. Trim-  
mer, convicted of selling liquor with-  
out license.

C. Neal McGee, a negro woman,  
who had expressed her intention of  
pleading guilty of selling mortgaged  
property, refused to do so when ar-  
raigned, and a special jury having  
been summoned and impaneled, she  
was found guilty and sentenced to  
one year in the penitentiary.

This morning County Solicitor  
Parkhill filed an information against  
W. A. D'Alemberte for selling seeds  
not labeled according to the new  
seed law, and the court adjourned to  
4:30 p. m.

## Cotton Quotations.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Cotton  
is quoted to-day as follows: March,  
9.43; April and May, 9.42; June and  
July, 9.45; August, 9.34; September,  
8.33.

We have saved many doctor bills  
since we began using Chamberlain's  
Cough Remedy in our home. We  
keep a bottle open all the time and  
when ever any of my family or my-  
self begin to catch cold we begin to  
use the Cough Remedy, and as a re-  
sult we never have to send away for  
a doctor and incur a large doctor  
bill, for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy  
never fails to cure. It is certainly  
a medicine of great merit and  
worth.—D. S. MEARLE, General  
Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Bed-  
ford county, Pa. For sale by Han-  
nah Bros., 21 South Palafox street.

## Agled R. class Dead.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 17.—Mr.  
Jeff Kinney, living in the northeastern  
part of this county, some 12 miles from  
here, has been found dead in his house.  
He was a little over 80 years old, has  
never married, but had accumulated an  
estate of from \$10,000 to \$15,000, which,  
on account of his secluded life and close  
manner of dealing with people, nobody  
can correctly estimate.

## Ladies in Politics.

RALEIGH, March 17.—A number of  
ladies here, wives of leading Democrats,  
today made a new departure by forming  
an association to work actively to raise  
funds to circulate Democratic litera-  
ture during the coming campaign prior  
to the August elections. It is decided  
to use the endless chain system and ask  
for 25 cent contributions.

## THE RESIGNATION OF GEN. WHEELER

Urged Not to Press Immediate  
Consideration of It.

## MAY GO ON RETIRED LIST

President May Recommend Special  
Legislation in His Half-Friends  
of the General Interested—Fear He  
May Arouse Antagonism.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—It is evi-  
dent that an effort is being made to in-  
duce General Wheeler to withdraw his  
request for immediate action upon his  
resignation. It is intimated that this  
effort is attributed solely to an interest  
in the personal welfare of the general.

In this connection it is recalled that the  
president has had it in his mind to ask  
congress for special legislation empower-  
ing him to keep General Wheeler,  
General Lee and other brigadier gen-  
erals on the rolls with the rank of brig-  
adier general in the regular army.

Those interested in this movement  
feel that by immediate resignation and  
the prosecution of his present determi-  
nation General Wheeler will arouse an-  
tagonisms which may make it difficult  
or impossible thereafter to secure from  
the house the legislation needed to se-  
cure his retirement.

## THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

Democratic Executive Committee De-  
clines to Hold It May 15.

ATLANTA, March 17.—As a result  
of the meeting of the Democratic exec-  
utive committee held here there will be  
but one primary and one convention in  
Georgia this year. The general state  
primary election will be held Tuesday,  
May 15, and the state convention Thurs-  
day, June 14.

The resolutions adopted by the com-  
mittee provide that qualified white  
Democratic voters shall vote in the pri-  
mary for state officers, and that dele-  
gates to the state convention shall be  
selected from the supporters of the suc-  
cessful candidates in the primaries.

It is provided further that voters shall  
indicate their choice for judge, solic-  
itor general and United States senator  
where such officers are to be chosen,  
in the May primary.

The Populists are cordially invited to  
come back in the following significant  
paragraph of the resolution:  
"It is further ordered, that all white  
voters, without regard to past political  
affiliations, who desire to align them-  
selves with the Democratic party and  
who will, if their right to participate in  
said primary be challenged, pledge  
themselves to support the nominees of  
the Democratic party are hereby de-  
clared entitled to vote therein and are  
cordially invited to do so."

## THE NICARAGUAN CANAL.

Merry to Investigate Dispute Between  
Government and Maritime Co.


WASHINGTON, March 17.—United  
States Minister Merry, by direction of  
the president, is now on his way from  
Costa Rica to Managua, the capital of  
Nicaragua. His mission is not, as has  
been surmised, connected with the re-  
ported issue between Nicaragua and  
Costa Rica, but relates to canal matters.

Up to this time there has been no sat-  
isfactory outcome of the controversy  
between the company and Nicaragua  
regarding the company's concessions.  
The government claims that the conces-  
sion has expired by the expiration of the  
Maritime company's term of the amount  
of work required by the concession.

The company contends that there has  
been no unavoidable delay in the pro-  
secution of the work and appealed for a  
decision by an arbitration on this point,  
under a clause in the original conces-  
sion, providing that means for settling  
disputes. Next there was a quarrel be-  
tween the company and the Nicaraguan  
government over the national arbitra-  
tors and finally matters have become so  
complicated that Mr. Merry has been  
ordered to Managua to make a personal  
investigation and do what is proper to  
protect the interests of the Maritime  
company.

## Committee on Trusts.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Chairman  
Ray of the house committee on judi-  
ciary has appointed the following special  
committee on trusts: Messrs. Ray,  
New York; Jenkins, Wisconsin; Over-  
street, Indiana; and Littlefield, Maine.  
Republicans; Terry, Arkansas; Lan-  
ham, Texas; and Elliott, South Caro-  
lina, Democrats. This special commit-  
tee will consider all bills and resolu-  
tions relating to trusts.

**HOTSTETTER'S**  
CELEBRATED  
  
STOMACH  
**BITTERS**

Cleaning ladies skirts and waists  
is one of our specialties. Star Lau-  
dry.

## PUBLICITY IN THE SENATE

Growing Tendency to Do Away  
With Secret Sessions.

## A CAUSE OF POPULAR DISTRUST.

Many Older Members Prefer Open  
Discussion of All Questions—Two  
Reformers in This Matter—Dr. Mary  
Walker and the New Members.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—[Special.]—  
There is a growing tendency in the  
United States senate toward publicity  
concerning matters of an executive na-  
ture. It was but a few years ago that  
in every case which came under the  
head of executive business of the senate  
and which was considered in secret  
session there was a great deal of se-  
crecy maintained in form, if not in  
actuality. All this is quite different  
now. A notable instance of this was  
the publication immediately of the  
amendment to the Hay-Pauncefote  
treaty, together with the report in fa-  
vor of the adoption of that treaty. A  
year ago the vote ratifying the peace  
treaty of Paris was also immediately  
made public. Nothing of this kind  
would have been possible a few years  
ago. It is not known whether this is  
due to the fact that the publication of  
executive business after each session  
is certain or that the senate has come  
to the conclusion that it is much bet-  
ter to take the people into their confi-  
dence rather than to attempt to keep  
things secret. I know that a great  
many senators feel that the distrust of  
the senate originates in many cases  
simply because the people have an idea  
that many unpopular acts are covered  
up in executive session.

## Want Open Sessions.

Many senators would prefer to have  
open sessions on every question. Some  
of the new senators when they first  
came here also believe that open ses-  
sions would be best, but as a general  
thing they change their minds before  
they have been very long members of  
the body. It is understood that it  
would not be just the thing to have  
open sessions in some cases, especially  
in the matter of nominations, as the  
character of a presidential appointee is  
sometimes discussed rather freely.

Then, again, there may be times when  
matters of vast importance affecting  
foreign nations are considered in ex-  
ecutive session and things are said  
which ought not to go out as official  
utterances of men holding the important  
places of senators. One of the men  
who have long been advocates of more  
liberality in the matter of executive  
sessions is Senator Teller. He has never  
ceased to believe that much of the  
business that is done behind closed  
doors might as well be in public. One  
of the reformers in the matter of more  
publicity was David B. Hill. When he  
came to the senate, confirmations were  
not announced by the senate until two  
executive sessions had passed. It was  
upon a motion of Senator Hill that the  
rules were amended so that these con-  
firmations were announced immedi-  
ately. Senator Hill was also instrumental  
in having a number of other traditional  
requirements of executive sessions re-  
moved, and convinced many senators  
that no damage was done when a great  
deal that was transacted behind closed  
doors appeared in the public prints.

## No More Investigations.

It has now been nearly ten years  
since the senate has attempted to in-  
vestigate how executive sessions be-  
come public. The last time it was at-  
tempted it proved such a roaring farce  
that no senator really wants to conduct  
an investigation of this character. It  
is known that several resolutions have  
been introduced by senators directing  
the committee on rules to make the in-  
vestigation, but, as these are never  
voted upon in the senate and as the  
committee on rules has no desire to  
start such an investigation, nothing  
ever comes of them. No senator de-  
sires to start it on his own responsi-  
bility and attempt to get out of the news-  
paper men the sources of their infor-  
mation. It was the late Senator Dolph  
of Oregon who tried to compel the  
newspaper men to give up this infor-  
mation and after conducting an inves-  
tigation for two or three months utterly  
failed to make any impression save to  
provoke general enmity of the news-  
paper men here, who nearly always  
took occasion to remind him in an un-  
pleasant manner of the investigation.

## Dr. Mary Walker's Bill.

With every session of congress there  
appears at the capital sooner or later  
that quaint, eccentric individual, Dr.  
Mary Walker. To the older employees  
about the capital the small figure of  
this strange woman, attired in a long  
trunk coat and suit of black, a beaver  
hat, heavy shoes and cane, with the  
one mark of femininity, the shawl,  
thrown over her shoulders, is instantly  
recognizable, and if any doubt exists  
a good look at her wrinkled, line mark-  
ed face will leave no question as to her  
identity. This year Dr. Mary was  
wafted into the capital with a bill na-  
der her arm. After working for some  
time without finding a member to in-  
troduce it she finally had an audience

with a new member who did not know  
her except by reputation. He promised  
to introduce the bill. When he came to  
read it over, he found that it provided  
that "wherever the United States had  
jurisdiction there shall be no execu-  
tions, but imprisonment for life shall  
be substituted." This was more than  
he had bargained for, and after think-  
ing over the bill awhile he struck out  
the wording of Dr. Mary Walker and  
inserted the following: "That capital  
punishment within any territory con-  
trolled by the United States is hereby  
forever abolished, provided that this  
act shall not apply to female doctors  
who wear male attire."  
ARTHUR W. DUNN.

## TO ADOPT SHELTON'S POLICY

Owner Topeka Capital Contemplates  
Important Changes.

TOPEKA, March 17.—As a result of  
Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's experiment  
this week, in conducting the Topeka  
Capital as a Christian newspaper, there  
is almost certain to be a marked change  
in the permanent policy and style of the  
publication. To the correspondent of  
the Associated Press, F. O. Popenoe,  
principal owner of the paper, said:

"When we turned The Capital over to  
Mr. Sheldon we fully expected to re-  
store the old form, line for line and let-  
ter for letter, but after considering the  
matter during the week, we have de-  
cided that some changes can be made  
which will be advantageous. The  
changes to be made will definitely be  
decided upon at a meeting of the own-



FREDERICK O. POPENOE.  
[He offered Mr. Sheldon the use of his newspaper  
for one week.]

ers to be held Monday and the new  
policy will be announced in the paper  
Tuesday morning."

It is said that the underlying prin-  
ciple of Mr. Sheldon's plan will be car-  
ried out, but that his personal opinions  
will not necessarily be followed. The  
paper will remain Republican in poli-  
tics, but in other respects it is not likely  
to depart radically from the Sheldon  
platform. Mr. Sheldon's leading editor-  
ial tomorrow morning will be an in-  
vitation to the readers of the paper to ex-  
press their views regarding its future  
conduct. The replies received will to  
some extent determine the changes to  
be made. It is understood that Mr.  
Sheldon will be associated with the pa-  
per in a friendly way, but will have no  
active part in its management.

The Rev. Stewart Sheldon, father of  
the editor, contributed an article to  
the paper this afternoon advo-  
cating the abolition of public funeral  
services. His distinguished son will ap-  
pear an editorial note endorsing the  
idea.

Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once, if your  
child has croup or bronchitis. Waste no  
time; delay may be dangerous. Dr. Bull's  
cough syrup cures at once. It is a safe and  
infallible remedy. All druggists sell it for  
25c.

## All For Widows of Boers.

ST. LOUIS, March 17.—The Boer hos-  
pital and ambulance corps has aban-  
doned the original idea of the organi-  
zation, which was to send a hospital  
and ambulance corps to South Africa.  
It has been decided to send on the  
\$2,000 they have already collected to  
the national committee of Boer sym-  
pathizers in New York for the assist-  
ance of widows and orphans of de-  
ceased Boer soldiers.

## For Purchase of Land.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—In the  
house today Mr. Kahn of California  
called up a bill to provide for the pur-  
chase by the Keeluk Packing company  
of a strip of land in Alaska used by the  
company for the past 20 years. The  
bill was passed. Mr. Burkett of Ne-  
braska then presented resolutions on  
the memory of the late Monroe L. Hay-  
ward, a senator from Nebraska.

"Better late than never." It is  
best, however, to be never late about  
taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify  
your blood. Take it now.

## Don't Pay \$40 and \$50

for SEWING MACHINES when you  
can buy the best make with all the  
late improvements at O. M. Pryor's  
Bargain Furniture House, for from  
\$19 to \$30. Our household furniture  
is equally as cheap. Call and see  
the big stock.

**DURHAM Cigars** have  
no equal. For sale at  
D'Alemberte's.

## VICTORIA WEARING SPRIG OF SHAMROCK

Celebration of St. Patrick's  
Day In London.

## FIRST TIME BY LOYALISTS

Criticisms of the United States—Mc-  
Kinley's Untimely Offer of Media-  
tion—Diplomatic Language Veiled  
Inward Irritation.

LONDON, March 17.—Shamrock day  
promises to vie with primrose day in  
the hearts of the people, judging from  
the enthusiasm with which, for the  
first time in the history of the nation,  
loyalists all over the United Kingdom  
are celebrating and everywhere the  
green is conspicuous. From Windsor  
castle, where the queen observed the  
day by wearing a sprig of genuine  
4-leaved shamrock to the east end of  
the sums of London, where the ragged  
urchin glories in his morsel of green  
weed, nearly every one sports some-  
thing in the shape of a green flag.  
By the queen's order the bells in the  
surrounding tower of Windsor castle hon-  
ored St. Patrick this morning. Irish airs  
played by the grenadiers silenced  
things and on London's mansion house  
floats a new loyal Irish flag, with the  
union jack in the upper corner, and a  
crowned harp in the center of the green  
field, as distinguished from the Irish  
flag which bears the harp without the  
union crown.

The supply of genuine shamrock was  
so scarce that a half dozen leaves sold  
readily for half a crown. The ancient  
ceremony of "trooping the colors" was  
especially picturesque. It was per-  
formed in the presence of the lord lieut-  
enant of Ireland, Earl Cadogan, the  
duke of Connaught, commander-in-chief  
of the forces in Ireland, and a brilliant  
assemblage. All the troops wore the  
shamrock.

## That Offer of Mediation.

Whatever is said, between the lines  
of the politely worded editorial com-  
ments on expression of willingness  
to aid in the restoration of peace be-  
tween Great Britain and the Boer re-  
publics, can be discerned many evi-  
dences of an inward irritation which  
the less responsible public does not hesi-  
tate to outwardly express, while even  
numbers of the government privately  
discuss the matter among themselves.  
What one of them designated as "the  
ungracious role of the British govern-  
ment of interference," to which we added:  
"Englishmen cannot help contrasting  
the attitude of the attitude of openly  
defending our policy, if it had come  
from a less disinterested source, could  
only have been regarded as an un-  
friendly act."

There is no doubt that the overtures  
of the United States, even though suc-  
cessfully worded, have sensibly irri-  
tated Great Britain as a whole, while  
circles friendly to the United States  
express open regret at the importunities  
and compare the refusal of M. De-  
cassee to gratify the hostile sentiment  
in France by making proposals to Lord  
Salisbury which were sure of rejection  
with what they testify call the "inter-  
ference" of Washington, and which,  
though only tentative and clothed in  
words of perfect friendliness and cour-  
tesy, came at an inopportune moment  
when the supreme self-sufficiency of the  
British empire is the predominating  
feeling of the day.

Everywhere one hears expressions of  
satisfaction that while the answer to  
the proposal was clothed in words of  
perfect courtesy, the language of Lord  
Salisbury in "brushing aside" President  
McKinley's proffer is so extremely de-  
cise as to kill all possibility of a pos-  
sition of the offer from any other source,  
unless those proposing them are desir-  
ous of being recognized as openly an-  
tagonistic to him.

Emphasis is laid on the fact that  
Great Britain declined at the outset to  
consent to any outside interference and,  
therefore, as according to the well es-  
tablished international law that the  
right of intervention is conditional on  
the willingness of both parties to the  
quarrel to accept the good offices of a  
mediating power, such interference  
was, in this case, outside the bounds of  
diplomatic possibilities and gave Lord  
Salisbury full justification for his "re-  
tort courteous."

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All  
druggists refund the money if it fails to  
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